

Tax appeals due

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Property owners who want to appeal the multipliers used to equalize their tax assessments have until midnight Wednesday to get their appeals in the mail.

They must pick up a special form at their township offices.

Forms were sent out May 1 to property owners holding the multipliers. By state statute, appeals must be filed within 30 days, said Madison County Supervisor of Assessments, Robert Harris.

The multipliers for Quad City townships were: Chouteau — 1.0475; Granite City — 1.0125; Nameoki — 0.9127; and Venice — 0.7746.

Only five of the 24 townships in Madison County had higher multipliers than Chouteau Township. Property owners will pay 4.75 percent more taxes on average this year than in 1988.

Venice Township had the lowest multiplier. Property owners will pay 22 percent lower taxes on average.

Venice and Nameoki were the only townships with a multiplier lower than 1.0000.

(See APPEALS, Page 9A)

Harris principal retained

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

MADISON — A relieved David Becherer left the District 12 board office Thursday afternoon, satisfied with the knowledge that he would return as the Harris School principal next year.

District 12 school board members voted to rescind a previous motion recommending Becherer to a teaching position next school year and calling for a new motion to evaluate Becherer during the coming school year.

Only member Bruce Trotts voted against the motion. Members Ed Dohnal and Wilbur Owens were absent.

Before the vote, member Billie Bosworth wanted

to "clear things up" regarding the board's initial decision.

"In spite of what Mr. Becherer said, he was told again and again when the administration was unhappy with his performance," Bosworth said. "As for those instances not being documented, I cannot answer to that."

Members Ed Newsome, who made the rescinding motion, said that the lack of such documentation made him reconsider his vote to have Becherer reassigned.

John Hamm III, board president, added that "things weren't" (See HARRIS, Page 9A)



Becherer

A child's view of war

Children in the Parkview School sixth-grade class of teacher Sandra Petersen were asked to write an essay on Memorial Day. The best entry was then given to the Press-Record/Journal. What follows is the work of Aaron M. Smithers, son of Linda Smithers. He calls his poem "War and Peace."

In 1941 Japan bombed our harbor
Most of us when we heard were
in horror
The Japanese had ships, planes
and faith
But they didn't know what we
had on Midway.

In Vietnam we had a choice, go
to war or Canada
Our friends were getting slaughtered
and kept in cages of bamboo
When we go back, people were
throwing eggs
We never knew we were fighting
for honor.

So now it's peace on Earth and
In Mild
In Honduras there's a crying
child
Viet vets who are in nets in their
minds
But I know someday Russia and
America will bind.

Editor's note: As a related reminder, the dedication of the new Greater Granite City War Memorial will take place at 9 a.m. Monday in Memorial Park along Madison Avenue, across from St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The memorial will honor 224 veterans from this area who gave their lives during military service.



Aaron Smithers
... Parkview School

Hennessey glad 'roller coaster' over

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Nearly four months after it began, the selection process for choosing a new associate judge has come to an end.

Robert Hennessey said he is in the process of interviewing his practice and looking toward the end of June as his time to be sworn in as an associate judge.

He described his selection after an initial ballot and three run-off ballots as a "roller coaster ride full of ups and downs."

"I'm glad it's finally over in fact I'm thrilled it's finally over," he said.

Hennessey stayed clear of the political controversy surrounding the selection process and said "no" when asked Tuesday if he had any comment now that it's over.

Associate judges are selected in a secret

ballot by the nine circuit judges. In January, filing for two vacant associate judgeships began and, by the end of the day filing period, 25 area lawyers had applied.

J. Lawrence Keshner of Godfrey was selected on the initial ballot, but a run-off had to be held between Hennessey, Charles Douglas of Granite City and Glenn R. Bradford of Glen Carbon.

That run-off eliminated Bradford, and, before scheduling a run-off between Hennessey and Douglas, Chief Judge P.J. O'Neill had the Illinois State Bar Association conduct an unprecedented pre-election poll.

The poll narrowly recommended Hennessey and did not mention Douglas, which Douglas took to mean he was not being recommended, though the pollsters refused to say so.

Douglas termed the poll "bunk" and said the number of lawyers who felt qualified to express an opinion about him in the poll was many times the number of lawyers he had ever worked with or against.

Former Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen, who shared an office, but not practice, with Hennessey, said he agreed with Douglas on that point.

"I doubt if now that many lawyers myself Allen said.

Both Douglas and Hennessey supporters claimed political pressure was being put on judges in an attempt to influence their vote.

The actual vote count of the final ballot (See JUDGE, Page 9A)

Reeds hit daily double — two births same day

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Brothers Ed and Mike Reed admit their families are close and do a lot of things together.

But this is ridiculous.

Their wives recently gave birth on the same day at the same hospital, after sharing the same room. The circumstances were made stronger by the fact that the women were under the care of different obstetricians.

Somebody call Mr. Ripley.

Dawn Reed, Ed's wife, gave birth to little Zachary, 7:37 a.m. May 26, at Madison Hospital in Maryville. Michelle Reed, Mike's wife, gave birth to Eric, eight hours and 21 minutes later, at 9:58 a.m.

The odds against the uh, "dai-ly double" were against them from the start. "I was three days late," said Dawn, 26. "I was 12 days early," chimed in Michelle, 27.

That is probably what account-

ed for the difference in birth weights. Zachary was 8 pounds, 14 ounces; Eric was 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

"But we kept saying that we would go together," Michelle said.

"Grandma Reed kept saying they would have them together," Ed said.

Both families already had one child each and Dawn and Ed have Aaron, 14 months; Mike and Michelle have Christopher, 3½.

The new fathers have an older brother, and he is childless. There are no sisters. So, let's see, they have three boys and four grandchildren all up.

"Our mom's giving up hope about having a granddaughter," Ed said. The brothers' mother is Mrs. Gerald (Charline) Reed of Granite City.

The maternal grandparents are Len and Ola Austin of Edwardsville and Judy Markowski of Cahokia and James Lappin of Philadelphia.

A spokesman for Anderson



(Staff photo by Andy Siering)

THE REED BROTHERS, Mike at left and Ed at right, flank their wives, Michelle and Dawn, who hold their babies born on the same day, Eric and Zachary. The brothers hold their other sons, Mike and Michelle's Christopher, and Ed and Dawn's Aaron.

Hospital said it's the first time sisters-in-law have ever given birth on the same day there.

The parallels between the two families don't stop there: Ed and Mike both have disabling

back problems. Ed, 30, suffered a fall while working as a construction laborer. Mike, 27, has rheumatoid arthritis of the spine.

Their back problems interfere with their parenting: it's painful to get down and roughhouse with the older boys.

"It's hard," said Ed. "It really tears you down."

"But you gotta do it," added Mike.

Christopher and Aaron gather around Dawn, sitting in a rocking chair holding baby Zachary. "Pretty baby, pretty baby," they crooned.

Until recently Dawn taught communications at a local college, and Michelle was a buyer for K-mart. Mike recently became a registered representative for NIS Financial Services.

When their babies get older, Michelle will return to work, as will Dawn. Ed and Mike will go to babysit.

Mike works out of his house.

"It will be more babysitting than work probably," Ed said. "My two more little Reeds in the planning stages." Mike and Michelle were undecided. Ed and Dawn weren't.

"I don't think so," Ed said. "Two is already more than I can handle."

The Reeds all sat for a group photo. Ed was the last to sit, and he eyed the others there on the couch.

"Geez, I didn't realize there were that many of us!" he exclaimed.

Christopher and Aaron drifted off into a bedroom. Ed got up to clean up the action.

"Hey," he said, "your Uncle Ed says you do that!"

"What happened, Mike asked?" "Chris punched Aaron," Ed said.

"Good luck," a reporter said as he left.

"Luch or Valium, one or the other," Ed said.

Thursday, May 28, 1989

Venice police arrested a train engineer for allegedly blocking the Broadway crossing from 10:15 to 10:39 a.m. Police said traffic was backed up across the McKinley Bridge.

25 years ago

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Deaths

Charles Baumberger
Della Lindsay
Liz Maher

American Legion salutes vets

Venice-Madison Post 307 of the American Legion will hold memorial services at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 29. Guest speaker is Jack Wuebbles of Carlyle, Fifth Division commander. The public is invited and lunch will follow.

Two honored by law commission

The Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission Board of Directors provided an Award of Merit to Madison County Sheriff's Department Deputy William R. Brave on the evening of May 24 at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights.

Deputy Brave, in January 1983, and again on Sept. 22, 1988, saved the lives of an elderly woman who was choking and a 5-year-old boy who had fallen from a highchair and had stopped breathing. His actions, as documented by the Madison County Sheriff's Department, were timely, competent and humane.

Sheriff Bob Churchich, Sheriff of Madison County and a mem-

ber of the SILEC Board stated that, "I am very proud to have this deputy as a member of my Department, and to be here tonight for this occasion. There are no losers at an event like this."

SILEC also presented an Award of Service to Matt Melucci, former operating manager of SILEC and former executive director of East-West Gateway. Melucci is now an administrative assistant to U.S. Congressman Jerry Costello, D-21st District.

Melucci served as the operating manager from January, 1984 to September, 1988, and it was the unanimous opinion of the SILEC Board that he did so with distinction and competence.



IN PHOTO LEFT: Sheriff Bob Churchich of Madison County looks on as Frank Thompson (second from right) first vice president of the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission Board of Directors, presents an Award of Merit to Deputy William R. Brave of the Madison County Sheriff's Department. His wife, Annice Brave, and J.W.



"Skip" Bennett, operating manager of SILEC (far right) looks on. Thompson (standing on the left in photo on right) also presented an Award of Service to Matt Melucci, presently the legislative assistant to U.S. Congressman Jerry Costello, and the former operating manager for SILEC. Seated lower right is J.W. "Skip" Bennett.

Not-so-fleet-footed men charged in jewel theft

GRANITE CITY — Two Venice, and Bryant Alonso Wright, 28, of the Lee Wright Hudson Jewelry, Ltd., 3244 Nameoki Road, appeared Tuesday in the Granite City court on felony charges of theft.

Orlando Woolfolk Sr., 26, of the 700 block of Bissell Street,

and Bryant Alonso Wright, 28, of the Lee Wright Hudson Jewelry, Ltd., 3244 Nameoki Road, appeared Tuesday in the Granite City court on felony charges of theft.

Bond was set at \$2,000 for each man and both Woolfolk and Wright were transferred to the

Madison County Jail in Edwardsville at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The gold jewelry items, allegedly taken, were recovered. Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph said. The loot included two gold chains with a value of \$1,118.

The suspects entered the jewelry store approximately 7:30

p.m. last Friday and apparently were looking at several pieces of jewelry, including a gold chain, a clerk when they allegedly grabbed several of the items and fled, Selph said. There was no "smashing" of a display case, but Selph still referred to the event as a "smash and grab."

The men were apprehended a short time later following an extensive foot chase through the Glenview subdivision, Selph said. Wright was captured in the 2100 block of Elm Avenue and Woolfolk in the 2100 block of Terminal Avenue.

"It was good work by the offi-

Vandalism reported at Lake School

Two young boys may have been responsible for damaging about 22 windows at Lake School, 3201 E 23rd Street, it was reported at 6:10 p.m. May 24.

Officers went to the school in response to a report of kids throwing rocks at the building and saw two boys, about 10 years old, start running through a wheat field toward the Anchorage Homes complex.

The boys were accompanied by a large dog which was running with them, a report said.

The officers walked through the field in search of the boys but were unable to locate the youthful suspects.

Answering machine gone
John Moran of the 100 block of Wilson Park Drive reported a burglary May 24 at a residence in the 2400 block of Cleveland Boulevard, where the rear door was forced and the door frame splintered. Missing from the house was a telephone answering machine valued at \$150.

1974 Chevrolet stolen
A 1974 Chevrolet, four-wheel drive vehicle owned by Julian B. Wallace of the 2100 block of Delmar Avenue was stolen while

Granite City

parked in the 1400 block of 20th Street, he reported May 24. The dark blue over light blue vehicle was parked at that location about 9 minutes, he said.

Wallet missing

David Johnson of the 2200 block of East 24th Street reported May 24 that his wallet, containing \$42, a fishing license and Firearm Owner's Identification card, was lost or stolen while he was at Wilson Park.

Stolen from garage

A girl's purple-colored Schwinn bicycle valued at \$150 was stolen from the garage at the home of Frank Halvach in the 2600 block of Cleveland Boulevard, he reported May 24.

Color television gone

In a burglary at the home of Gloria K. Jones in the 2300 block of East 23rd Street, a 19-inch color television was taken, she reported May 23. Property at the home was being inventoried to determine what other items were missing, a report said.

Three charges filed

A man found inside a residence allegedly without permission was removed by police from the dwelling at 1:35 a.m. May 17.

Gregory Turnbough, 37, of Granite City was charged with criminal damage to property, criminal trespass to property and not having a firearm owner identification card.

Karen S. Branson, 24, of the 100 block of State Street told police that Turnbough was inside the apartment without permission and had threatened to shoot anyone coming inside to get him.

A report said the same man had been told twice not to go to the residence, by officers on an earlier shift.

Turnbough allegedly kicked the door to get into the apartment,

Transferred to county
John Moran, 21, of the 1700 block of Maple Street was arrested at the Granite City court May 23 on an active Granite City warrant alleging battery and a warrant issued through the Clinton County Sheriff's Office charged violation of probation.

Moran was transferred the same date to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Booted on three charges

A man found inside a residence allegedly without permission was removed by police from the dwelling at 1:35 a.m. May 17.

Gregory Turnbough, 37, of Granite City was charged with criminal damage to property, criminal trespass to property and not having a firearm owner identification card.

Karen S. Branson, 24, of the 100 block of State Street told police that Turnbough was inside the apartment without permission and had threatened to shoot anyone coming inside to get him.

A report said the same man had been told twice not to go to the residence, by officers on an earlier shift.

Turnbough allegedly kicked the door to get into the apartment,

damaging the door. When officers entered, the suspect was found asleep with a shotgun on the floor next to him.

After an appearance at the Granite City court the same day, Turnbough was released on a \$1,000 recognizance bond, pending a hearing.

1975 Chevrolet stolen

James A. Willoughby of the 4000 block of Braden Avenue reported May 16 that his 1975 Chevrolet Vega auto had been stolen from outside the dwelling.

Troy man booked here

Gary Lynn Edrington, 32, of Troy, was charged with criminal damage to property, criminal trespass to property and not having a firearm owner identification card.

Karen S. Branson, 24, of the 100 block of State Street told police that Turnbough was inside the apartment without permission and had threatened to shoot anyone coming inside to get him.

Stereo gone from truck

An AM/FM stereo valued at \$200 was stolen from the pickup truck of Robert H. Hargan in the 200 block of Webster Boulevard while the vehicle was parked in the rear lot at Granite City High School, he reported May 16.

A report said the man had been told twice not to go to the residence, by officers on an earlier shift.

Turnbough allegedly kicked the door to get into the apartment,

Local pickup truck runs into a brick wall

DUIs

A pickup truck struck both a retaining wall and a parked car at a Madison residence, but the driver apparently was uninjured at 10 p.m. May 20.

The accident resulted in charges filed against Thomas Leon Lemaster, 21, of the 100 block of Madison Avenue, who was booked by Madison police for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving while his license was suspended and disobeying a stop sign.

Lemaster reportedly was driving his El Camino pickup east on 10th Street and failed to stop at a stop sign at Alton Avenue.

The vehicle continued through the intersection hitting and knock-

ing down a brick wall on the north side of a residence in the 900 block of Alton Avenue and caused damage to the 1981 Chevrolet truck belonging to Reckie A. Stone, which was parked at the address.

Lemaster reportedly was driving his El Camino pickup east on 10th Street and failed to stop at a stop sign at Alton Avenue.

Arrested on Illinois 203
An officer running a radar check on southbound traffic on Illinois 203 at Fifth Street in Madison

alleged clocking a speeding vehicle, which allegedly also crossed the highway's center line, at 8:50 p.m. May 22.

The vehicle operated by Richard Dennis Greene, 32, of the 2300 block of West 24th Street was stopped at West Road and 203 and the driver was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding.

Greene consented to take a breathalyzer test, which was administered at the Granite City Police Department. He posted \$102 bail and was released pending a July 13 hearing at the Edwardsville court.

Dagon's car was stopped at 14th Street and Edwardsville Road. He posted \$302 bail and was released, pending a court appearance.

Three charges filed

Robert J. Dagon, 45, of 4039 Kathy Drive, Pontoon Beach, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving while his license was revoked and improper lane change.

A Granite City officer on patrol reported seeing Dagon's auto allegedly going from side-to-side in an erratic manner in the 2100 block of 20th Street with the driver riding the curb and driving over the curb while making a turn.

Dagon's car was stopped at 14th Street and Edwardsville Road. He posted \$302 bail and was released, pending a court appearance.

BACK ROW: Left to right, Sharon Knecht, Denise Titze, Debbie Jorden. FRONT ROW: Left to right, Dottie Smith, Jennifer Crews.

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Nestle tackles railroad block

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Nestle plant recently joined the ranks of Granite City's odd up with blocked railroad crossings.

When a train blocks the 20th Street railroad crossing, the line of waiting cars blocks Nestle's truck and service entrance. Nestle says this happens so often and for such long periods that it sometimes brings business to a complete halt.

Nestle officials requested the City Council pass an ordinance prohibiting waiting vehicles from blocking the plant's 20th Street entrance.

The ordinance was not passed Tuesday because it was deemed unenforceable as written, but the aldermen agreed blocked crossings are a problem.

It is illegal to block a public crossing for more than 10 minutes and the city can prosecute companies that do it, said City Attorney Mark Goldenberg. The trouble, he said, is railroad companies consider the fine a normal business expense.

"They figure it is cheaper to pay the fine, wait, caught than break down the train or whatever," Goldenberg said. "And they're not caught that often."

Police Chief Don Knight said citizens can get the ID of the train by calling down the number of the engine or caboose. Then, he said, they need to call the police department, giving the place and length of time, so a complaint can be filed.

The city attorneys will prosecute the complainant, Goldenberg said, but the person making the complaint can show up in court if the railroad decides to fight it.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney wants the city to go even further.

"I know there have been times

in the past that when a crossing was blocked, we arrested the yard master and put him in the hoosegow until the railroad came and bailed him out," he said. "It's my understanding that, without the yardmaster, all business would stop."

Goldenberg said he had looked into this in the past and thinks there are "real problems" with Partney's solution.

Goldenberg said he is awaiting the outcome of a case now in the courts and there may be a solution in sight.

The case involves the Village of Dolton, a home rule municipality in the Chicago area. The city had an ordinance prohibiting blocking crossings for more than 10 minutes with a fine of \$500 or more than \$100 or more than \$500.

Dolton, faced with the railroad's attitude of the fines being a normal business expense, raised the fine to not less than \$1,000 more than \$1,000 for the first offense, not less than \$200 or more than \$1,000 for the second offense and not less than \$500 or more than \$100 for the third and any subsequent offenses.

The city filed a complaint under the new fines and the railroad companies filed a motion to dismiss because, the railroads claim, the restriction is beyond the power of the municipality.

Dolton's fines are upheld. Goldenberg said, he will immediately have a similar ordinance ready for passage by the aldermen.

"To the railroads, the fines now are just the cost of doing business," Goldenberg said. "If we make the penalty significant enough, and file complaints, we can stop the problem."

"...What we need is an ordinance to change their business plans."

Village expectations high, budget shows

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — A total appropriation of \$746,000 for 1989-90 was adopted by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Tuesday night, reflecting more than 21 percent jump in revenue from the previous year.

Revenue in the coming 12 months is estimated at \$737,900, an increase of \$129,580 over last year, primarily due to anticipated building permits, business licenses, sales tax, fines and vehicle taxes.

The 1989-90 appropriations total \$27,040 less than last year, but show a \$11,050 deficit between proposed expenditures and estimated revenue.

"The new fiscal year village operations this year will be a \$168,700 cash balance as of May 1, compared to \$60,000 cash on hand on May 1, 1988,"

The previous budget included \$9,000 for land purchase, not included this year, and \$90,000 for contractual services, most of which were distributed in the new administrative budget.

Missing in the 1989-90 budget are \$18,000 for contractual legal services and \$5,000 for a census, plus a \$6,000 reduction in engineering services.

Individual funds are somewhat difficult to compare as the clerk's office budget is now included in the total administrative budget.

In one instance, the deputy clerk's salary, which remains the same as last year, appears much larger.

The addition of the village share to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, social security, workman's compensation and insurance are now included in the total annual budget, Cleo Warren, Warren explained.

Also increased in the new appropriation ordinance is the amount budgeted for the village building and health inspectors who are listed together. The village approved late last year changed the compensation schedule for the building inspector to half the amount charged for each building permit. The building inspector receives a monthly expense fee of \$150, Warren said.

Other items removed from contractual services and placed under other categories include building principal and interest, building liability, street lighting and ambulance service.

Amulance fees are budgeted \$10,000 higher in the new ordinance compared to last year, Warren said.

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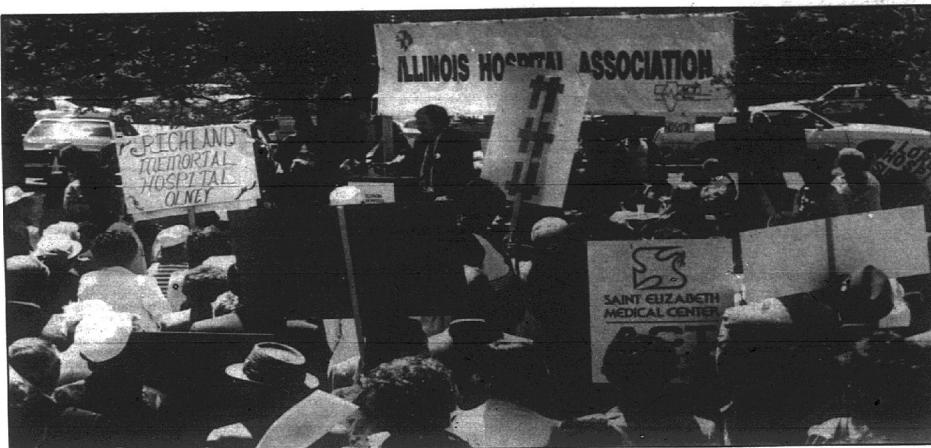
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TED EILERMAN, President of St. Elizabeth Medical Center and Chairman of the Illinois Hospital Association, speaks to the more than 2,000 people gathered on the lawn

In front of the state capitol building for a rally in support of what he called the single most critical health care issue facing the state — Medicaid funding.

Medicaid

SEMC associates attend rally

Approximately 40 associates from St. Elizabeth Medical Center were among thousands of concerned citizens who rallied in Springfield, Ill., on May 11, seeking legislative action on the health-care issue they consider the single most critical — Medicaid funding.

"I think the turnout at the state capitol was outstanding," said Ted Eilerman, SEMC president, and chairman of the Illinois Hospital Association.

"We had more than 2,000 people representing different areas from all across the state. I hope it leaves an impression on our legislative leaders. I hope their take on Medicaid funding issue is far from over. It is a serious issue. In the last five years, 16 Illinois hospitals have closed — mostly because they fell victim to Medicaid and Medicaid underfunding."

The Illinois Hospital Association has initiated the Accessible Care Today campaign to seek support from members of the General Assembly. Currently, SEMC is asking for \$2 cents on the dollar for Medicaid.

Crowd members standing on the lawn of the State Capitol expressed concerns about the future of their local hospitals by

pay or not. This crisis is unnecessary for human needs. There's a half billion more in the bank today than a year ago. The state money is there for the hospitals. I urge you to ask our colleagues and move forward to meet people's needs. That is why you pay taxes."

An estimated 1.8 million Illinoisans have no health insurance, and many who do work cannot pay for health care.

Mark Thomas, SEMC chairman of the board, believes legislators should realize the financial problems health-care facilities are facing.

"We are here to help the poor, but what we are receiving is not adequate to cover the costs we incur," Thomas said.

The mission of St. Elizabeth Medical Center is to provide quality care at all reasonable rates, based on need or ability to pay.

"What is more basic than one's health? If you don't have healthy citizens, all other things become incidental. This is a serious issue, a critical problem and understanding for hospitals. I hope our leaders in the Senate and House take it seriously. It's more serious than education, highways, and prisons because it's a basic need. That's the issue," Eilerman said.



DAN AND Rhonda McDowell of Granite City show their support for changes in Medicaid.

Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.

We welcome club news, news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones in your life.

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Granite City Press-Record/Journal

Organizations

May 28, 1989/Page 4A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday



PARTICIPATING IN a note-burning ceremony at St. John United Church of Christ are, from left: Judy Stille and Richard Oliver, past presidents of the Church Council; Charles Hasse, Operation Facelift chairman; and Marge Dettmer, Church Council president. The project modernized areas of the church.

St. John United burns debt note

In a note-burning ceremony, the congregation of St. John United Church of Christ, 25th and Nokomis Road, celebrated the early retirement of a debt incurred in refurbishing its sanctuary.

Begun in January 1987 as a part of "Operation Facelift," the entire interior of the sanctuary was improved.

New carpeting, a new sound system, a new lighting system, refinishing of the pews and other woodwork, and repairs to interior or walls were included.

A promissory note was to

mature on May 4, 1991. However, due to gifts of individuals and organizations and an unrestricted bequest, final payment was made early.

"Once again, a challenge came before us, and we have risen faithfully to meet the challenge," a spokesman said.

The congregation now looks forward to the final phase of Operation Facelift, which will be major improvements to the parking area," he said.

St. John Church was organized in 1862 and in 1987 celebrated its 125th anniversary.

Central Christian to raise the roof following drive

Members of Central Christian Church in Granite City have exceeded a goal of \$10,000 by almost 17 percent and will quickly get to work on alterations and improvements to their structure at 2020 Johnson Road.

Lois Ann Bilbrey, chairman of the capital campaign, recently announced the success of the campaign to the congregation.

Visitors will begin to see many inside improvements about June 1, but everyone driving past the church this summer will notice the change as the flat roof on the educational building is replaced with a gable roof. Bilbrey said this will greatly alter the church's exterior appearance.

Plans call for the roof alterations to be completed early in September and the congregation will celebrate with a "roof-raising" celebration.

Bilbrey, of Ingleside, an architectural firm from Edgewater, has prepared plans for the new roof which will complement the existing structures. Church members Ed Lurton and Rev. Steven Spiegel are co-chairmen of the improvement committee while Dave Parrish is the resident engineer.

Workers on the fund drive included general chairman Billie Townsley; board chairman, Patrick Collins; minister, Dr. Manuel Tamayo; church secretary, Janet Davies; and a pledge committee, Dick Yates and Lurton; follow-through chairman, Spangler; publicity

chairman, Barbara Williams; spiritual life chairmen, Helen Stunpe and Jean Tamayo; meals chairmen, Linda Irwin and Mildred Collins; and guest director, Arthur Detamore from Board of Church Extension.

Plans call for the roof alterations to be completed early in September.

chairman, Barbara Williams; spiritual life chairmen, Helen Stunpe and Jean Tamayo; meals chairmen, Linda Irwin and Mildred Collins; and guest director, Arthur Detamore from Board of Church Extension.

With Pat and wife, Connie, Chuck and Helen Comber, Mark and Andrea Scott, Marty and Laura Aerne, Flora May Leggett, Nancy Markey, Lynda Leggett, Connie Zimmer, Mary Lee Lurton, Diane Harkness, Carol Cooper, Nancy Connolly, Stan Edwards, Mike and Marge Graves, and Warren and Mildred Collins.

The meals chairmen were aided by Ruth Leik; publicity helpers were Myra Parrish, Doris Edwards, and Lena Seitzer.

Additional advance pledge workers were Joyce Beckman, Charlie Vunovic, Jim Turner, John Gordon, and Dave and Myra Parrish. Aiding Spangler in the follow-through work are Linda and Dorona Rivenburgh, Marge Aerne, Margaret Turner, Glenn Rivenburgh, Pat Collins and Dr. Tamayo.

Plans call for the roof alterations to be completed early in September.

Several proud mothers looked on as their daughters received recognition at the 16th Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet held at St. Elizabeth's School.

Among the honored were members of Daisy Troop 316 who received patches and their first-year stars. They included:

Sarah Jackstadt, Laura Blankschien, Diane Lickenbrock, Lauren Puszek, Helen Harris, Katie Schutzenhofer, Erin Hartenstein, Afton Denkler, Lisa Morrison, Anna Hansen, Kristina Groboski and Megan Ryan.

Troop leader, Kathy Licken-



SPECIAL RECOGNITION was given to, from left, Diane Lickenbrock, Laura Blankschien and Kristina Groboski who had perfect attendance for the year.

Daisy troop receives honors

Several proud mothers looked on as their daughters received recognition at the 16th Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet held at St. Elizabeth's School.

Among the honored were members of Daisy Troop 316 who received patches and their first-year stars. They included:

Sarah Jackstadt, Laura Blankschien, Diane Lickenbrock, Lauren Puszek, Helen Harris, Katie Schutzenhofer, Erin Hartenstein, Afton Denkler, Lisa Morrison, Anna Hansen, Kristina Groboski and Megan Ryan.

Troop leader, Kathy Licken-

brock and Jane Jackstadt were also honored.

Special recognition was given to Diane Lickenbrock, Laura Blankschien and Kristina Groboski who had perfect attendance for the year.

The Daisy Scouts "bridged" into Brownies Brownie meetings will begin this fall.

Certificates of appreciation were given to the following mothers for help given to the girls throughout the year: Jane Jackstadt, Donna Langenstein, Karen Puszek and Marcia Blankschien.

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BAC COMMENCEMENT: Milton Campbell, left, of Venice receives his associate of applied science degree in construction management from Belleville Area College President Dr. Joseph J. Cippl. About 250 of the more than 1,000 BAC graduates participated in the commencement ceremony.

(BAC Photo by Rick Hebel)

Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - No school-Memorial Day	french fries, corn, cherry crisp.
Tuesday - Pizza, french fries, fresh assorted fruit.	Wednesday - Vacation begins.
Wednesday - Beef stroganoff pot pie, buttered vegetable, fresh assorted fruit.	Senior Citizens Monday - No lunch-Memorial Day
Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.	Tuesday - Ham patties, sweet potato, green beans, pineapple.
Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, fruit cup.	Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, chef salad, french bread, baked apple.
Venice Public Schools	Thursday - Chicken salad, cottage cheese with pineapple, lettuce wedge, potato salad.
Monday - No school-Memorial Day	Friday - Fried fish, baked potato, cole slaw, cookies.
Tuesday - Sandwiches, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.	Head Start Monday - No lunch-Memorial Day
Wednesday - Vacation begins.	Tuesday - Spaghetti in meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, mixed vegetables, garlic toast.
St. Mary's, Madison	Thursday - Vacation begins.
Monday - No school Memorial Day	
Tuesday - Cheeseburgers.	

Eight get food certification

Tom Holloway, District 9 director of vocational/career education, has announced that all students in the vocational food service class at Granite City High School will pass the State Food Service examination. Students successfully completing the training are: Susan Chastain, Lea Ann Cook, Jennifer Jerrell, Jodi Niesperek, Shelly Shaffer, Rose Steckla, Dorothy Smith and Cynthia Stevenson.

Prior to taking the test, students were instructed in: proper

sanitation methods to prevent food-borne illnesses; cleaning and sanitation procedures; and characteristics of micro-organisms which cause food-borne illnesses.

The instruction is part of the course work in the vocational food service program taught by Mildred Collins of the home economics department.

Students are entitled to receive certification in food service sanitation from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

SIUE to offer cycle course

Free motorcycle courses will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville beginning June 9.

Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. Students enrolling must be 16 years of age. Students must also be Illinois residents and possess

a valid drivers license or permit. Sixteen and 17-year-olds can use this course to obtain a Class M license.

Those who wish to register or more further information on the Motorcycle Rider Program should call 1-800-642-9589.

Receives \$1,000 scholarship

Amy L. Hildebrand, a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Shelter Insurance Foundation, sponsored and partially funded by local agent Tom Crawford.

Crawford, with the firm since 1981, has participated in the scholarship program for six years.

The funds may be applied toward tuition, fees, room and board for any course of study leading to a degree from an accredited college or university.

Hildebrand was chosen on the basis on scholastic achievement, educational goals, character and demonstrated participation in leadership in school and community activities. The Shelter Insurance Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation for

charitable, educational and scientific purposes. The foundation is sponsored by Shelter Insurance Co., a firm with 1,160 licensed agents in 13 midwestern and southern states. The company's home office is in Columbia, Mo.



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SIUE announces deferment schedule

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced the deferment schedule for summer quarter.

Office hours for deferments will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. the weeks of June 5-9, June 12-16 and June 26-30.

During the first week of classes, June 19-23, the office will be open from 8:30 until 7 p.m., with the exception of Friday, June 22, when the office will close at 4 p.m.

For the convenience of students enrolled in weekend university classes, the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will be open Saturday, June 17, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Deferments are due July 26. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance at 622-3880.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

DARE GRADUATION: After 13 weeks in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, sixth-grade student Dena Zotti receives her diploma from patrolman Walter Miller Jr., the Granite City DARE officer. Thirty-eight students at St. Elizabeth School graduated from the course on Tuesday morning. Sixth-grade students in four public and both parochial schools in Granite City completed the drug education program this semester.

GC student will tour Europe with choir

Adam Schneider of Granite City, a member of the Culver-Stockton college Concert Choir, will travel through Europe this spring during the choir's first international tour.

Schneider, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schneider, graduated from the college in Canton, Mo., in May 1987 with a bachelor's degree in theater arts. He was chosen by audition to be a member of

the choir. He is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School.

Since 1853, Culver-Stockton is a four-year liberal arts college affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

IS YOUR DAD FATHER OF THE YEAR?

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THE SECTION ON JUNE 11th, 1989.**

CONTEST RULES

- Any boy or girl ages 8-9 yrs., 10-11 yrs., 12-13 yrs. eligible.
- Only one entry per family will be accepted.
- Decision of the judges final.
- Entries must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Monday, June 5, 1989.
- Children of employees of this newspaper ineligible.

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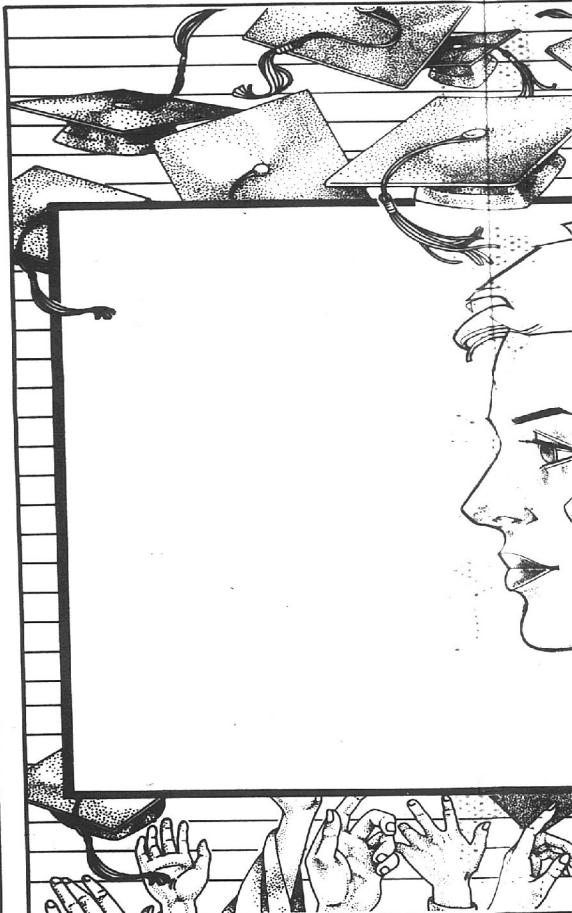
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CONGRATULATIONS

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1989

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- VENICE HIGH SCHOOL
- BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE



Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

May 28, 1989/Page 7A

Granite City Library

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452-6238

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Magna Bank of Granite City

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2601 MADISON AVE.
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E-Z AUTO REPAIR
E-Z FINA
MON-FRI 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
M-F 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
SUN. 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
2105 EDWARDSVILLE ROAD, GRANITE CITY
ONE BLOCK EAST OF NAMEOKI RD.—NEXT TO FINA STATION
OWNER: ROB STOPPKOTTE
876-6653

RIDGEWAYS ANGEL CREAM & BBQ
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NOW OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
11:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

 **OFFICE HOURS: MON-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. • SUN. 12 TO 3 P.M.**
3703 NAMEOKI RD.
452-3500

 **McDONALD'S**
1515 Johnson Rd.
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GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
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HOURS: MON-FRI. 10 A.M.-6 P.M., FRI. 10 A.M.-7 P.M., SAT. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUNDAY 12-4 P.M. (PLAZA ONLY SUNDAY)

 **PLAZA FURNITURE**
2420 NAMEOKI ROAD
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
876-5912
TWO LOCATIONS
1825 DELMAR AVE.
452-3700
1529 JOHNSON RD.
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KREKOVICH Realty
2707 MADISON
876-2323  876-2324

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garden shop**
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Madison, IL 62040
877-8694
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9:00-5:00 SUNDAY
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SO WE CAN
MARK 'UM DOWN

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and
The City Administration
of Granite City

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618/797-1094
..... AND
GATEWAY AUTO UPHOLSTERY
618/931-7179
3818 PONTOON ROAD, GRANITE CITY

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VESCI INC.
GRANITE CITY

29th St.
and
Madison Ave.
451-0600

 **POPEYES**
FAMOUS FRIED
CHICKEN & BISCUITS

29th St.
and
Madison Ave.
451-0600

"NOVOTNY HAS ALL THE RIGHT MOVES"
NOVOTNY CHEVROLET
CAR CENTER  451-7913
Madison & Niedringhaus

FERD'S FLOWERS
MONDAY-SATURDAY
8:30 A.M. 'til 5:00 P.M.
2019 Edison Ave., Granite City

 **DR. CHARLES KING JR.**
Director
The Back Pain Relief Centre
1509 Twentythird Street
Granite City, IL 62040
452-1986
The Back Pain Relief Centre—Accident and Industrial Injury Clinic

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GRANITE CITY, ILL.

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AND BEST WISHES
TO ALL OUR
GRADUATES**
Shelter Insurance Companies
 **CHERI MUSHILL**
5220 Nameoki Rd.
797-0771

**GRANITE CITY
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY**
1815 EDISON AVE.
876-5432

DAVE'S MOVIES & MORE INC.
3675 Nameoki Rd., Granite City, Ill.
451-2070

HARDEE'S
2642 MADISON AVENUE
GRANITE CITY



PROUD GRADUATE: Cindy Rodgers of Granite City participates in graduation ceremonies at Belleville Area College. Rodgers received her associate of applied science degree in nursing education.

2 graduate from McKendree

About 170 McKendree College students have announced plans to graduate after the 1988-89 academic year.

The number includes students who fulfilled graduation requirements in December 1988 and those who will have fulfilled required courses in either May

Former resident receives award

Janet LeGrand, formerly of Granite City, was among three teachers in the Joplin, Mo., school District to receive the Joplin Chamber of Commerce's Golden Apple Award.

LeGrand is the former Jane Gallauer, daughter of Frances and late Steve Gallauer of Granite City.

LeGrand teaches third grade at McKinley School in Joplin. She resides in Joplin with her husband, Bob, and daughter, Christine.

She attended Granite City Public Schools and earned a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. LeGrand is currently working toward a master's degree at

or August 1989.

Two Granite City residents are among those to receive degrees.

Matt MacLaughlin will receive a bachelor of business administration degree and Alice Teitloff will receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

LeGrand, a former teacher at Granite City High School, has been selected for membership by the Outstanding High School Students of America based on outstanding merit and achievement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John (Marty) and Mrs. Joe (Mary) Breeze, all of Granite City.

LeGrand, a former teacher at Granite City High School, has been selected for membership by the Outstanding High School Students of America based on outstanding merit and achievement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John (Marty) and Mrs. Joe (Mary) Breeze, all of Granite City.

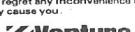


JOINS OHSAA: John Utz, a junior at Granite City High School, has been selected for membership by the Outstanding High School Students of America based on outstanding merit and achievement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John (Marty) and Mrs. Joe (Mary) Breeze, all of Granite City.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Sale circular, we advertised ladies' bow back crop top for \$7.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, quantities will be limited. Sorry, we will be unable to issue rain checks.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.



Multiple Choice

ENJOY A NEW HOME

IN THE GRANITE CITY AREA

GEMSTONE
Starting at \$62,900
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ONLY 5% DOWN 877-4800

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CREWS
DETROIT

Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday SIUE will offer children's program on art

Art workshops for children, sponsored by the department of art and design of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for the University's "Summer '89" program, have been slated for June and July on the main campus and at SIUE's Wagner Complex in Edwardsville.

All workshops, conducted by certified art specialists, are designed to stimulate the creative growth of students. The workshops and schedules include:

Primary Children's Art Workshop, ages 6-8, June 12-23, weekdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. (Sessions I & II) and from 1 to 3:30

p.m. (Session III and IV). This workshop will explore a variety of topics through painting, sculpture, printmaking and crafts. Cost will be \$40.

Drawing-Painting — Intermediate, ages 9-12, June 26 to July 7, weekdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. (Session I) and from 1 to 3 p.m. (Session II). This workshop provides students hands-on experience in drawing, painting, collage and printmaking.

Students will be instructed about communicating ideas through a number of two-dimensional processes. Cost will be \$40.

Ceramics-Sculpture — Intermediate, ages 9-12, July 10-21,

weekdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. (Session III) and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. (Session IV). Students will create hand-built objects, sculpture, and be devoted to additive and subtractive approaches. Cost will be \$40.

Drawing-Painting, ages 13-18, June 12-30, weekdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. (Session I), from 1 to 3:30 p.m. (Session II); July 3-21,

weekdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. (Session III), from 1 to 3:30 p.m. (Session IV).

The sessions will be conducted at Edwardsville's Wagner Complex in Edwardsville.

Cost will be \$50.

Those who wish more information about the workshops should call the SIUE department of art and design at 692-3183.

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MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 29

•Appeals

(Continued from Page 1A)

The overall multiplier for Madison County is 1.0000 — same as last year. The total 1988 assessed valuation for the county (tax bills issued for the previous year) is almost \$1.56 billion (\$1,548,909,347). That is an increase of \$71,974,382.

Assessments in Madison County are 33.28 percent of market value, based on sales of properties in 1985, 1986 and 1987.

If this three-year average level of assessment is one-third of market value, the multiplier is

1.0000. If the average level of assessment is larger or smaller than one-third of market value, the multiplier is smaller or larger, respectively, than 1.0000.

Property tax bills are expected to go on June 26, said County Clerk Evelyn Bowley.

A change in the multiplier does not affect the amount of the total township tax burden. If the amount requested by the local taxing bodies is greater than the amounts received the previous year, then total property taxes can increase even if assessments

decrease.

The assessed value of an individual property determines what portion of the tax burden a specific taxpayer will be liable for. That individual's portion of tax responsibility is not changed by the multiplier.

Bowles gave some hypothetical examples of tax burdens in the respective townships, which can vary slightly depending on which school district a property owner is in.

A house assessed at \$10,000 in Venice Township would be taxed

\$982. In Granite City Township, a house valued at \$10,000 would be taxed \$760.

But the Venice house, if moved to Granite City, would have a higher market value (multiplier), and thus would be assessed more in total taxes.

Figuring a new multiplier is a yearly process. It is separate from the reassessment process which occurs on a staggered basis every four years in the 24 townships.

Chouteau, Nameoki, Venice and Granite City were reassessed last year. The changes will show up on the tax bills to be mailed out in about one month.

Forms for appeal can be picked up at the local township offices. Those addresses are listed in the telephone book, or at Harris' offices in Edwardsville, 118 Hillsboro Ave., Annex 4.

Appeal forms must be postmarked no later than midnight May 31. They should be mailed to: Property Tax Appeal Board, 404 Stratton Bldg., P.O. Box 4908, Springfield, Ill., 62708.

Appeals will be heard in Edwardsville.

•Pontoon

(Continued from Page 1A)

the town. "I am the one who gave the opinion that he (Douglas) couldn't hold a village (appointed) office and run as a candidate for the board," the attorney said to the board.

At that time, Douglas was unhappy with the opinion and told people he would remove him as village attorney, Jensen said.

Douglas was the village health inspector until relinquishing the job to run as a trustee candidate.

Donald McNew, Zoning Board administrator, also resigned that

post to seek a trusteeship. The point was brought to the trustees' attention by Jensen, who cautioned the board a possible conflict of interest may exist regarding new attorney Miosof.

"I don't know if you are aware that he is a small town attorney against the village of Pontoon Beach," Jensen said.

The lawsuit filed about two years ago involved a traffic accident in the village, Jensen said.

"You're asking us to spend money to get you people a lawyer?" Wilson asked, obviously upset by the proposal.

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

MADISON — Of 29 teachers who received honorable dismissals in March, 15 were rehired during a special meeting of the Madison school board Thursday.

The dismissals were the first cut made by the district in an effort to save money. The district has suffered a series of financial woes for some time, the latest being added to the Illinois State Board of Education's financial "watch list" in February.

Of 29 other staff members who also received honorable dismissals, all were rehired with the exception of three: Dennis Martin, Ron Jones and Stanley Sak. Superintendent Dan Kostencik said.

The three will be offered independent contracts to work for two weeks as needed throughout

the coming school year, Kostencik said.

Kostencik had described the dismissals as "personnel on top-heavy," but said that is the way it is supposed to be in education.

Program cuts are expected

and should be announced sometime this summer, Kostencik said.

While Kostencik and school board members will not yet comment on the three cuts, it is rumored that the band program is among those on the chopping block.

Teachers rehired by the district include: Linda Bingham, Mary Beth Orthals, Ronald Crader, Kathleen Gulian, Richard Harmon, Glenda Harris, Mark Jiles, Ida Lahey, Steve Larsen, Donald Smith, Susan Borstel, Patricia Burrell, Sherrill Byrd Jr., Barbara Cox and Johnna Wells.

Armed man sexually assaults woman, 32

GRANITE CITY — An investigation by detectives into the criminal sexual assault of a 32-year-old woman, who was bound by her assailant, was continuing May 26.

The victim, who resides in the downtown Granite City area, told police at 1:45 a.m. May 25 that she was asleep in bed when awakened by a man she didn't recognize and forced to commit a sex act.

The assailant was armed with a knife and had a green and white sheet wrapped around his head, the victim said. She was able to see his eyes, which were blue, she told police.

The man threatened the well-being of one of her children if she failed to comply with his demands, she said.

The assailant held a small folding knife in his hand while he removed her clothing, the victim said. He bound her hands, gagged her and tied her feet together using sheets or clothing items, before assaulting her, she said.

Marks were visible on the woman's wrists, a report said. When she left the bedroom moments later, she managed to work herself free from her bindings, she told police.

After the man returned with one of her children, a 12-year-old girl, she got up from the bed, grabbed the man by the collar and began running from the house, she told officers.

The assailant warned the victim not to call police and left by the front door, she said.

The woman was taken to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center where she was examined and released.

•Harris

(Continued from Page 1A) properly kept" in regards to Becherer's alleged shortcomings as an administrator.

Board members also said that their decision to reassign Becherer was based on any character flaws he might have.

"Mr. Becherer is fantastic with the children and does fantastic work with and for them," Bosworth said. "He's just not a fantastic principal running a building of 1,000 students together teachers and the team he is supposed to be working with."

Kelly Smith, a concerned parent, presented the board with a petition bearing 665 signatures asking that Becherer be reprimanded. Another parent pointed out that several teachers had signed the petition. A cover letter with the petition described Becherer's reassignment as "... a terrible injustice ... in our own community."

Becherer, principal of the school for the last eight years and a district employee for almost 19 years, was notified of his reassignment in March. Becherer contends that an evaluation of him was conducted without his knowledge. During a pub-

lic hearing held May 17 at his request, Becherer's attorney, Staci Yandie, read a list of administrative concerns given to Becherer regarding his performance and prompting his reclassification.

During that public hearing, board members declined to discuss the basis of those allegations which Becherer maintains are unfounded.

But Thursday's meeting had a much more agreeable outcome based in part on the hearing, Yandie said.

"The public outcry and the show of parental support had a heavy bearing on this," Yandie said.

"I am very pleased with the decision," Becherer said as well-wishers slapped him on the back and shook his hand.

"The things are almost back to normal for Becherer, at least for now."

"We have no reason to believe that the next evaluation will be anything but objective," Yandie said. "That there was no documentation (of Becherer's alleged shortcomings) has been our position the whole time."

Man stable after shooting

VENICE — Billy Edmund, 27, of West Madison Street, Madison remains in stable condition after being admitted last Sunday with a gunshot wound in the stomach area, SEMC authorities said.

Edmund reported being shot at Garrett's Cut-Rate Lounge in the 300 block of Weaver Street, Venice. He suffered a small entry wound in the abdomen, possibly caused by a 25-caliber weapon, a report said.

An investigation into the shooting incident was continuing May 26 and no arrest in the case had

been made.

When interviewed by police at the medical center last Monday, Edmund said a man walked up to him in the bar and shot at him from a distance of only four or five feet.

The assailant did not speak to him, nor did Edmund know why the man fired the gun at him, the victim said.

A bartender at the tavern reported hearing a shot fired, but did not see the actual shooting. He said several people fled from the lounge after the gunfire was heard.

•Judge

(Continued from Page 1A) was not released, but it has been widely reported that Hennessey received four votes and the other five went to a write-in candidate.

Wrightson was not eligible in a run-off ballot, according to the Illinois Administrative Office of the Courts, so Hennessey was declared the winner.

Hennessey said this was his first time to apply for associate judge and that, although the protracted selection process was trying, he never regretted his decision to be a judge or ever considered withdrawing from the event.

"It's amazing the diversity of items you will find on sale at the event," said Nancy Bengtson, publicity chairman for the event.

"Last year there was ... a booth selling socks, I guess there's something for everyone."

Admission is \$3, and children under 12 are free. Funds raised will be available in the Arena lot. There will also be a variety of food and drink available including several varieties of ethnic food.

Admission is \$3, and children under 12 are free. Funds raised will be available in the Arena lot. There will also be a variety of food and drink available including several varieties of ethnic food.

Melissa K. Kozyak

Phi Kappa Phi honors outstanding scholarship in all academic areas. Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine, the honor society has chapters in 244 colleges and universities. The U of I chapter was established in 1933.

It is not that you aren't under pressure as a judge, but it is a different kind of pressure. Our legal system is an advocacy system, so you are always in disputes with other lawyers. It can wear you down.

"... I've handled cases in just about every area of law, except patent law, in my 20-plus years of practice, so I think I will do a good job."

"I'm very appreciative and very thrilled."

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, May 25 - 357

Friday, May 26 - 014

Pick 4 Game - 0837

Cash-5 Game - 05 09 22 24 27

"You're under constant pres-

sure, not that you aren't under

pressure as a judge, but it is a

different kind of pressure.

Our legal system is an advocacy

system, so you are always in

disputes with other lawyers. It

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"... I've handled cases in just

about every area of law, except

patent law, in my 20-plus years

of practice, so I think I will do a

good job."

"I'm very appreciative and

very thrilled."

Melissa K. Kozyak

Phi Kappa Phi

honor society

Entertainment



INDIANA JONES (Harrison Ford) battles the Nazis in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

Edge-of-the-seat time again: Ford's back as daredevil Indy

The cliff-hanging, nail-biting, blood-curdling action is almost too much to take in at one sitting, but so what?

It's ride-the-roller-coaster time again with Steven Spielberg's "Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade," the star-studded Ford teaming with Harrison Ford back as globe-trotting archeologist Indiana Jones. Indy again survives sensational chases, incredible battles, and this time, Dr. Elsa Schneider, a siousious Nazi archeologist played by Alison Doody.

Spielberg's formula for fun and excitement is pretty much the same, but the director seems to think that, like his last "Indy" Jones, modern man with a relationship between the competitive Indy and his scholarly father, Dr. Henry Jones, who is played by Sean Connery, has a better chance of success. He still calls him "Sir."

The chemistry between Ford and Connery works delightfully, infusing the film with warmth and dry humor. The two men thrash out their differences dur-

Reviews



By Frank Hunter

ing a white-knuckle dash in 1938 to retrieve the priceless Holy Grail as Hitler's thugs are turning the lights out all over Europe.

During Indiana Jones' previous digs through the ruins of civilizations, he's always been an archeologist. Indy ran across his share of nauseating beasties, scrambling through a nest of vipers in "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" and buying a bucket of beetles and monkeys' brains still in the skull, in "The Temple Of Doom."

In "The Last Crusade," rats get the nod; fat, squeaking city and country rodents that may send some audience members squirming and shrieking into the

streets. Exotic locales, especially Venice, Italy, and the sensational stunt work and other examples of old-fashioned movie-serial derring-do, represent a welcome return. The director trots out horses, planes, vintage speedboats, automobiles and enough World War II tanks and trucks to restage "Desert Fox" as General Rommel's fight to conquer North Africa for the fatherland.

After a few more scenes, the plot begins to drag, and you have a roller-coastering adventure that nips along at a bone-jarring clip.

And the cast that supports heroes Ford and Connery is ideal, with strong work from River Phoenix, who plays Indiana Jones at age 15.

As movie sequels go, this is a top-notch, well-made film. Furthermore, it is a movie you can take the kids to see.

Rated PG-13 (language, violence). Running time 122 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

Not much cooking on tube besides hot movie, hot cars

It's the Memorial Day weekend and the summer season of barbecues, family picnics and vacations is upon us.

What's not upon us, however, is much prime programming, now that the last major "sweeps" month in the television industry is waning.

Fact is, there's precious little new cooking on the small screen this long weekend, aside from an HBO movie, the Indianapolis 500 auto race and other sports events.

Sports The 500 will be featured in playoff contests at 2:30 p.m. today (Sunday) and 2 p.m. Monday.

Burnin' rubber at Indy Because Memorial Day is traditionally a start of summer time, it's fitting that HBO will premiere a movie titled "Third Degree Burn" at 7 p.m. today. The plot is highly reminiscent of "Body Heat," the sweaty, scorching movie from 1981, pairing William Hurt and Kathleen Turner.

For much of "Third Degree Burn" there is promise of another excellent murder mystery

Weekend TV



By Mark Bretz

continuing until 2:30 p.m.

This marks ABC's 25th consecutive year of Indy 500 coverage and the fourth consecutive year the network has carried the race live.

HOT HBO Because Memorial Day is traditionally a start of summer time, it's fitting that HBO will premiere a movie titled "Third Degree Burn" at 7 p.m. today. The plot is highly reminiscent of "Body Heat," the sweaty, scorching movie from 1981, pairing William Hurt and Kathleen Turner.

For much of "Third Degree Burn" there is promise of another excellent murder mystery

mixed with hot, steamy romance.

But despite fine performances by Hurt, Williams, Virginia Madsen and Richard Masur, the movie simply doesn't develop up to its potential. Still, it's much better than the average telegenic year.

Roger Spottiswoode, who directed the excellent 1993 drama "Under Fire," demonstrates a splendid touch at pacing the suspense in the first half of the 90-minute film, getting smooth, restrained performances from his players.

Although it's not in the same league as "Body Heat," it's enough intricacy and cleverness to the "Third Degree Burn" script to keep you entertained throughout.

The movie will be shown again at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Hot movie

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MOVIE



BUBBA & COYS

BUB

Sr. Mary William retires from medical center here

Sister Mary William Haug, C.D.P., outpatient representative at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, has decided to retire for health reasons, but she isn't going to stop working.

"I'll make myself useful," she said. "I will remain active in some form of apostolic service as a volunteer at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and the Sisters of Divine Providence will continue to need Sr. Mary William, a hospital spokesman said.

After giving her wonderful vocation, Sister Mary William said, "I never have regretted a moment." She entered the community in 1927, from her original home in New York. She earned both her B.A. and M.A. degrees in education from St. Louis University.

She served 24 years in education as an elementary and high school teacher. She was principal in Venice, Madison and Brussels, in Wardsville and Bonnets Mill, Mo., and at Mount Providence School for Boys in Normandy, Mo.

From 1952 to 1956, she served as administrator of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"A lot of things have changed since I was first here. There all served here, the W.W. Wing and the original hospital building. We were just in the talking and planning stages for the Binney

Between 1956 and 1975, Sr. Mary William was elected provincial assistant, the provincial and later consultant to the congregation's general superior in Rome.

"It was great living in Rome.

From a window you could see

the Holy Father while he gave

his talks and his Apostolic blessing on Sunday's."

Sr. Mary William said she

spent a lot of time in that area.

We had to do some traveling. We had a car and were privileged to visit

many interesting places."

The Sisters of Divine Prov-

idence, founded in Mainz, Germany in 1875, is an international community, with the provinces in the United States. The St. Louis Province ministers in the areas of education, health care and social services.

Madison Library plans sale

The Madison Public Library will hold a book fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 2 and 3.

Included in the sale will be books on history, romances as well as other fiction and non-fiction books. There will be materials available for juveniles.

Big Brothers seek heroes

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois is seeking adult volunteers to serve as "heroes," friends and role models for children 7-14 from single-parent homes. There will be

Volunteers should be 18 or older

Lamaze classes at SEMC

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., is offering classes in the Lamaze method of birthing for expectant fathers and mothers during the last three months of pregnancy.

Classes are provided as a community service and meet in the Pre-Natal Classroom, on the second floor of SEMC's Going

Still time for Louisville trip

Openings still remain for the trip to Louisville, Ky., on June 16-18, being sponsored by the Granite City Park District.

The three-day trip will include factory tours of the Louisville Slugger factory, Phillip Morris factory, Kentucky Horse Park, Churchill Downs, tour of Louisville, Bardstown, Ky., and

For more information call 877-3059.

Telethon benefits children

G. Duncan Bauman, chairman of the St. Louis Variety Club Allocations Committee, has announced that forms are now available to apply for money raised during the 1989 Sammy Davis Jr. Variety Telethon on March 11-12 on KMOV. Channel 4.

Funding is restricted to agencies in the Greater St. Louis area that provide services for disabled and disadvantaged children.

Last year, the St. Louis Variety Club provided special funding for 161 children's agencies. This included the distribution of keys and titles to 21 Sunshine Coaches.

Area children's agencies may obtain applications for funding by calling the St. Louis Variety Club office (314) 821-8184 or by writing to the St. Louis Variety Club, 13075 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

The deadline for applications is June 30.

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Breast-feeding class planned

For those parents who choose breast-feeding for their baby and want to know more about the St. Elizabeth Medical Center, a course is offered.

"The changes in the past 12 years, especially the most recent changes, the Cardiac Cath Lab and the Dialysis unit, have really been amazing," she said.

"But it is the people who are most amazed. There is a great family spirit here. The associates really live up to the philosophy of the medical center."

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"It was great living in Rome. From a window you could see the Holy Father while he gave his talks and his Apostolic blessing on Sunday's."

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idence, founded in Mainz, Germany in 1875, is an international

community, with the provinces in the United States. The St. Louis Province ministers in the areas of education, health care and social services.

Army honors Granite family

A Granite City military family has been named the U.S. Army Materiel Command's "Great American Family" for 1989.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter W. Krupco and their four children were named as the family "whose daily lives exemplify time-tested values which strengthen their community and the nation."

Krupco, who in August 1987 was named the Price Support Center with the military personnel office, has led the family in community service activities, including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and American Red Cross.

Krupco, his wife, Lila, and children, William, Walter, Robert and Pamela, are deeply involved with the American Red Cross through the certified Red Cross first aid instructor.

Krupco has received his 6,000 volunteer hours award and his oldest son has received an award for 30 hours of volunteer service.

The Krupco family can be seen together at many events which require a first aid station. These include the Veiled

Prophet Fair, chaplain's 24-hour walkathon, the Armed Forces Day observance and other events.

Mrs. Krupco is active in the Girl Scout organization and has also organized and operated a network of support for Army recruiters in Illinois and Missouri.

They advanced to national competition but were not named national winners. This year, they are again in national competition.

Krupco is now on a year's tour to Korea. The family is living in Granite City.

Following the Korean tour, Krupco will return to duty at the Price Center.



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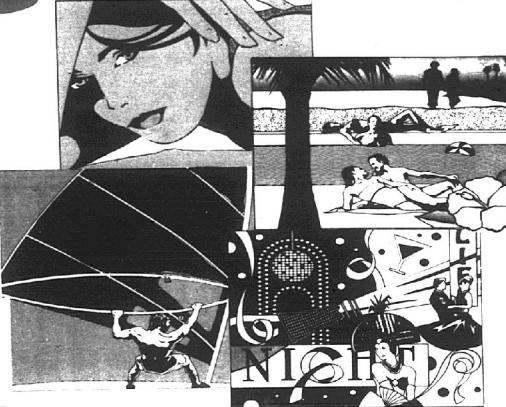
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NO, I do not wish to subscribe at this time, however please enter me in the drawing.

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Quake would shake Illinois, Missouri

By Sebrina Eaton
For the Journal

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., on May 18 proposed legislation to improve U.S. preparedness for the major earthquake experts think will shake the U.S. in the next 20 years.

Their amendment to the Earthquake Hazards Reduction Act of 1974 would mandate national programs on earthquakes, make agencies develop damage-reduction strategies like revised building codes, and specify emergency response plans for earthquakes.

"My concern is this: Should such a terrible event occur tonight, or tomorrow, would the Mayor of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, or Memphis, Tennessee, know where to call for help?" Danforth said.

"Would rescue equipment be available?" he continued. "Would emergency response agencies be prepared to do their job? Would we be able to transport physicians, nurses and medical supplies to the stricken region and do it quickly?"

Scientists say there is almost a 100 percent chance of a major

earthquake striking east of the Rocky Mountains before the year 2010. One of the most likely sites would be the New Madrid fault on the Tennessee-Missouri border.

An earthquake there on April 27 measured 4.7 on the Richter scale and was felt in Tennessee, Missouri, Mississippi and Illinois.

The U.S. Geological Survey has established a 60 percent probability of an earthquake measuring 7.5 or greater hitting the San Andreas fault in Southern California in the next 30 years.

In that time frame, they say there is a 50 percent chance that a 7.0 quake will rattle the San Andreas or Hayward faults in the San Francisco area.

The same quake that devastated Arco, Idaho, last December registered 6.9 on the Richter scale.

A similar earthquake in the U.S. would cause extensive deaths, injuries and property damage, experts predict.

The bill would ask the Federal Emergency Management Agency, USGS, National Science Foundation, and National Institute of Science and Technology to develop public information

programs to alert the public to earthquake dangers.

Under the legislation, the agency would develop programs and strategies to reduce earthquake damage, including model building codes and construction guidelines, and would estimate costs of retrofitting existing buildings for safety.

The agency would assess their existing response plans, including the availability of equipment and personnel, acquire additional resources and develop a national strategy to coordinate emergency responses between federal, state and local authorities.

Costs of the preparedness measures suggested in the proposal won't be estimated until implementation is underway, said Danforth spokesman Steve Hilton.

"We'd be incurring costs now to avoid damage costs later," he said.

Senator Alan Cranston, D-Calif., introduced a bill on April 7 that calls for increased earthquake preparedness and shifting lead-agency responsibility for earthquake responses from FEMA to the USGS.

Cranston had not seen the

Danforth-Gore bill and was not able to comment, but an aide said he saw a draft of the proposal and it seemed "very complementary" to Cranston's measure.

"Both bills are trying to upgrade the earthquake program and save lives, they just take different approaches," said Gary Aldridge, legislative assistant to Danforth.

Both are under the jurisdiction of the Senate Commerce Committee, where Danforth is ranking Republican and Gore is a senior Democrat.

Hilton said Danforth was considering reorganization aspects of Cranston's bill would bog down emergency responses with bureaucratic wrangling.

"When you reorganize a federal agency you take time out from policy work," said Hilton. "That's the concern in Cranston's mind that reorganization would actually weaken preparation for responding."

Cranston suggested the change because he believes the USGS is in a stronger position to work with states and regions on earthquake preparedness, said Aldridge.

cult activities.

"This is a serious problem happening all over the country and all over the world, and it's happening in your areas," Regan told House members.

Another bill sponsored by Regan, approved by a 115-0 vote, establishes a new crime of ritualistic mutilation. It would include mutilation, torture or dismemberment of another person as part of a ritual.

The sponsor, Rep. Robert Regan, R-Urbana, Park said it was primarily at satanic cult activities. There have been examples of fingers being chopped off and other tortures as part of the cult practice, he said.

A provision of the bill clearly excludes the Jewish ritual of circumcision from the bill.

Regan said the bill would put Illinois on the cutting edge of trying to stop the damaging

House bill bans cult activities, ritual mutilation

SPRINGFIELD — Bills to authorize prosecution for multiple murders and suicides resulting from cult activities were passed by the Illinois House on May 19.

One of the bills, passed on an 86-17 vote, establishes the new crime of ritualistic mutilation. It would include mutilation, torture or dismemberment of another person as part of a ritual.

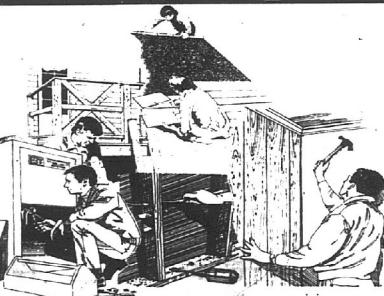
The sponsor, Rep. Robert Regan, R-Urbana, Park said it was primarily at satanic cult activities. There have been examples of fingers being chopped off and other tortures as part of the cult practice, he said.

Two teenagers in his district had committed suicide as a result of involvement in satanic cult activity, he said.

Both of the new crimes would be Class 2 felonies, carrying potential penalties of up to seven years.



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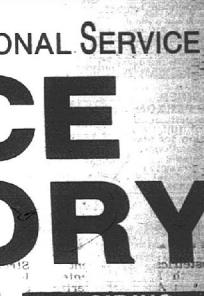
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How long must husband be gone for survivors to collect benefits?

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Following are typical questions given to the Social Security Administration.

Q. My daughter's husband disappeared about three years ago. She's been left with two children to support. We think he's dead because he'd have to leave his children at home to stay away this long. Is there any way they could get Social Security benefits?

A. The children and mother can get survivor's benefits if the father's death can be presumed. That would be the case if he has been absent from home without explanation and not heard from for at least seven years and if circumstances indicate that he would have been likely to communicate with family or friends.

For more information about survivor's benefits call 800-234-5772.

Q. I heard that Social Security's funeral benefit has been done away with. Is this true?

A. The lump-sum death payment is still paid under some circumstances.

It is paid to a spouse who was living with the deceased at the time of death or who is eligible for Social Security as the widow or widower.

If there is no surviving spouse, the payment can go to a child who is eligible for Social Security.

ty benefits as the deceased person's survivor. This would be a child under age 18 or under 19 and still in high school, or an older child who has been disabled since childhood.

If there is no surviving spouse or eligible child the payment is not made.

The lump-sum death payment is \$255 and is designed to help with some of the costs of the funeral.

Q. Does Medicare help pay for dental work?

Q. I received a government pension. Will I receive any Social Security on my husband's record?

Q. Some or all of your benefit on your husband's record may be reduced if you receive a government pension based on your own record. Under what circumstances can you receive an exemption from that rule, benefits due to a spouse are reduced by an amount equal to two-thirds of your pension.

Q. You won't be affected by this provision if your government work was covered by Social Security. There are other exemptions for people who were eligible for their pensions before

July 1983 and meet other requirements. For more details call Social Security and ask for a copy of Fact Sheet 1-Govt. Pension Offset.

Q. I was denied Social Security benefits. What can I do and why this happened to me? My doctors all say that I'm too disabled to work. Do I have to get a lawyer to get what I'm entitled to?

A. If you do not agree with Social Security's decision you have a right to appeal it. That means you can ask the agency to look at your case again. A different worker will examine the evidence and make another decision. If the first decision was wrong it will be corrected. If you disagree with the decision you appeal you can also appeal that decision. There are three levels of appeal within Social Security.

You have 60 days from the date you receive notice of a decision to file an appeal.

You have a right to be represented by a qualified person in dealing with Social Security. However, you do not have to have an attorney to file an appeal. Social Security will supply the necessary forms and help complete them.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Stephens said the proposed high-level advisory group would be modeled after the "Grace Commission" which now monitors the efficiency of federal government programs. The advisory group would consist of key businessmen who would make recommendations to government officials on how to improve state programs and services. "Our aim is to have business professionals apply their experience in the competitive business world to state government," Stephens said.

"This legislation will enable us to take a closer look at state agencies and determine if they are, indeed, meeting their money and, if in their programs are accomplishing established goals," Stephens said. "If they fail in either area, the programs should be changed or discontinued."

Under House Bill 2279, the advisory group would help set standards, review agency mis-

sions, and provide for a review/response system to measure agency performance. The legislation would also require the State Auditor to be directly involved in the review process, establish a procedure for assessing the needs of the electorate, and allow for legislative review of agency performance in the General Assembly. Appointments to the 12-member advisory group would be selected by legislative leaders and would report to the General Assembly by March 1, 1990.

State government must be accountable for the money it spends."

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) is seeking help from area families who are willing to provide care for foster children of all ages.

These are youngsters whose biological parents, for many reasons, are unable to care for them. Some children may have been abandoned, others neglected or abused. Until their problems are resolved, they need foster care. They need foster parents who will give them the advantages of a warm and secure home environment, a DCFS spokesman said.

Currently, there is need for additional homes for teenagers as well as sibling groups. The Journal, in cooperation with DCFS, prints the following profile of a foster care case.

Everybody had a home to go to last Christmas but Cathy. It

Board would monitor agencies

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois House committee recently approved legislation, co-sponsored by state Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, which would set up an advisory board of business professionals to monitor the efficiency and accountability of state agencies.

"This legislation will enable us to take a closer look at state agencies and determine if they are, indeed, meeting their money and, if in their programs are accomplishing established goals," Stephens said. "If they fail in either area, the programs should be changed or discontinued."

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Teen desires foster home

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Cathy's 13th birthday was last week. Her foster parents and the girl in her dorm have her a party. Later the kids in her therapy group sang "Happy Birthday". But somehow it just didn't seem right to Cathy. She began to cry and I had to call for her age. With her punk-spiked haircut and high-heeled boots, she looks like she's 17.

Cathy will not be returning home. She is under the guardianship of DCFS. Her 13th birthday was the girl was abused by her mother's boyfriend when she was 10 years old. Now, he is married to her mother and it would not be safe for her to return.

Since she has been away from her family for three years, the girl needs a special kind of

musical style of Harvey Schmidt (they collaborated on "The Fantasticks") that cheerful piece is sometimes brassy and bold, alternately soft and touching, sometimes tongue-in-cheek.

"I Do, I Do" will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays, July 13-16, July 20-23 and July 27-30, all in SIUE's Metcalf Student Experimental Theater on campus.

Tickets for "Deathtrap" and "I Do, I Do" are \$5; seniors, SIUE faculty, staff, as well as all students \$3.50.

An unlikely musical chronicling the life of famed gunslayer Jesse James, "Diamond Studs," will hit the stage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 3-6 and 10-13, all in the Communications Building on campus.

Summer Show Biz '89 is supported in part through funding from the CAMELOT/Special Projects Fund of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis.

For more information about Summer Show Biz '89, as well as summer vacation ticket prices, call the SIUE Department of theater and dance at (618) 692-2774 or

to \$100,000 are fully protected by federal insurance funds.

But if you're lucky enough to have more than \$100,000 in deposits in financial institutions, you may want to take steps to protect all of your money.

University Illinois Extension community economists say there are several ways to do that. One option is to save at more than

one institution. Your deposits are protected for up to \$100,000 in each financial institution in which you have accounts.

Another alternative is to set up a retirement account. Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) are kept in separate accounts insured up to \$100,000, separate from insurance on any other account at the same institution.

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Cathy will not be returning home. She is under the guardianship of DCFS. Her 13th birthday was the girl was abused by her mother's boyfriend when she was 10 years old. Now, he is married to her mother and it would not be safe for her to return.

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